

# Smith Wins Presidency With Landslide Vote

## The Winnahs



Winners in Friday's student elections, from left to right, top row: Vita Land, Women's Union President; Robert Carswell, Students' Union President; Stuart Smith, Students' Society President; Cameron Grout, SAC Chairman; Marion MacDougall, WAA President; bottom row: Linda L'Aventure, Women's Union Secretary; Ron Meade, ASUS President; Lillian Caplan, Students' Union Vice-President. The presidency race in Commerce resulted in a 101 - 101 tie. Re-elections will be held on Tuesday.

## \$50 Millions Expansion Planned By Montreal U.

A raise in pay for professors, a new university hospital, a new faculty of medicine building, a gymnasium and football field, and general enlargement of the university proper will take place in the very near future at the University of Montreal.

Mgr. Irénée Lussier, Rector of the university, made this announcement at the annual meeting of the University Associates held on Friday, March 4.

The massive expansion scheme, totalling \$50,000,000 has been approved by, and will be financed mainly by aid from the provincial government. This will include government guarantee of university loans for capital works and grant payments totalling \$8,750,000 which will be divided among the universities on the basis of student population.

The present student population at the University of Montreal is expected to rise to around 9,000. Speaking about the new project, Mgr. Lussier said "by using all our empty space on the campus and in our present buildings and with the new additions, we will be able to handle all the students for the next ten years".

About \$25,000,000 will be spent on the first phase of the expansion scheme. By the time

the whole programme is completed, \$38,000,000 will have been spent on buildings and improvements to the university proper, \$12,000,000 will have gone to the construction of new facilities to house the School of Higher Commercial Studies, the university's Institute of Microbiology and Hygiene and the Montreal Institute of Cardiology,

which will have a 200 bed section. In addition the minimum salary scale for professors will be raised by amounts ranging from \$1,500 to \$2,500. Assistant professors for the first year will get \$6,400, associate professors with seven years experience will get \$8,200, and full professors with 13 years service will get \$10,500.

## McGill's Debaters Reach Finals But Lose Title To Sherbrooke

EDMONTON — (CUP) — McGill's debating team of Gordon Echenberg and Irwin Cotler reached the finals of the Canadian University Debating Championship but lost out Friday night to a French-speaking pair from the University of Sherbrooke.

The final debate was carried on in both French and English, with a system of simultaneous translation, and was judged by three bi-lingual arbiters, Dr. D.L. Poirier, Judge C.E. Gariepy, and Andre Dechene, a local lawyer.

The McGill debaters defeated the University of British Colum-

bia Thursday in the semi-finals of the championship at the University of Alberta. The contest was sponsored by NFCUS and attended by the winners of the four university debating leagues in Canada.

### FRIDAY'S FINALS

In the finals on Friday, the McGill pair met the University of Sherbrooke, which had beaten St. Dunstan's University, Charlotte-town, the day before. After tossing a coin, it was decided that McGill's debaters would change their stand and take the negative side of the topic: "Resolved that surrender to the U.S.S.R. is preferable to risking the destruction of humanity in war".

The University of Sherbrooke's first speaker, Robert Normand, opened Friday's debate by listing the two alternatives, surrendering to Russia or risking humanity in war. But, he pointed out, "It is a natural and philosophic fact that existence is man's first destiny."

Stuart Smith, a second year medical student, was elected President of the Students Society Friday as only 45% of the student body went to the polls.

Smith defeated Zafar Khan and Morty Zuckerman in a closely contested race. At the final count, the new president had 1,170 votes. Khan came second with 643, followed closely by Zuckerman with 616.

When interviewed by the Daily, Smith claimed he was "astounded" by the count. He said that he is very flattered that so many people gave him their support, and added, "It is not a personal victory. The victory belongs to the people who took time out from their studies to ask their friends to vote for me. All the credit belongs to them."

### ELECTION PROMISES

In response to a question concerning his plans for the coming year, Smith said that he will try to keep all of his election promises. He also said that there was room for both Khan and Zuckerman in student government, and he offered them both positions if they want them.

Zuckerman, who is a first year Law student, made this statement to the Daily. "The campaign has passed, carrying with it the excitement and the exhilaration but leaving indelible memories of wonderful friendships. It is my earnest desire that the student body should reunite so that the interest in student affairs, evoked by the election and the platforms put forth, be sustained throughout the year. To this end my efforts are pledged to the Students' Society."

Also interviewed was Zafar Khan, this year's President of the Students' Union. While commenting on the elections, he said that he was surprised, after such a closely contested race, by the large majority of votes which elected Stu Smith. "It is, no doubt, a tribute to the efforts he has already made on behalf of the Students' Society, and I would like to take this opportunity to urge all members of the Society, whether or not they voted for him, to rally around the president-elect and to make the coming year the brightest in the history of the Society," he continued.

When told of Smith's offer Khan replied, "If Mr. Smith desires my services, they will be at his disposal."

### UNION PRESIDENTS

Also contested Friday was the position of the President of the Students' Union and Vice-President of the Students' Society. This position was won by Bob Carswell, with 604 votes, over Ward Young and Paul Raynault, with 507 and 364 votes respectively.

Vita Land won the Presidency of the Women's Union by a close margin of eight votes over her opponent, Judi Maclean.

The Students' Union Women's Vice-President was won by Lillian Caplan, while the new Women's Union Secretary is Linda L'Aventure.

### ATHLETICS

Cameron Grout defeated Henry Mintzberg for the position of Chairman of the Student's Athletic Council, while Marion MacDougall was voted in as President of the Women's Athletic Association, defeating Barbara Gatehouse.

Ron Meade was elected President of the ASUS. Naomi Kershman was elected First Vice-President and Doug Ritchie, Second Vice-President. The position of Corresponding Secretary for the Society is Carole Turkenik, who edged Rosalind Saginur by a five-vote margin. The Treasurer is Jack Giacomelli.

Howie Cohen and Ayo Junaid contested the position of President of the Commerce Undergraduate Society, which ended in a tie. A second election will take place tomorrow to decide the position.

John Duckworth, acclaimed President of the EUS, has been

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# COMING

## Today

### UN CLUBBERS ELECT OFFICERS

General elections will be held. Only paid members may vote. Walter M. Stewart Room of the Union, 1 pm.

### HILLEL ALSO HOLDS ELECTIONS

Votes may be cast for next year's executive from 9:30 am to 5:15 pm, Monday to Wednesday inclusive.

### HILLEL PANEL DISCUSSES RELIGION

The "Mind of the Jewish Student" series continues with a panel on the topic "Is there a religious revival among Jewish youth today?" Panelists will be Irving Spinner, Seymour Glouberman and Ralph Roskies. The moderator will be Sandra Zelnicker. Hillel House, 1 pm.

### NATIONAL CLUBS DEBATE COMMUNISM

The semi-finals of the National Club Debating Tournament will be held between the Israelis and the West Indians. The topic is "Resolved that Communists should be allowed to teach in our schools." Walter M. Stewart Room, 1 pm.

## Tuesday, March 8

### HISTORIANS LECTURE

Mr. Edward Scott will lecture on "The Growth of Industry in Glasgow" at 8 pm, 3530 Durocher St.

### CAMERA CLUB ELECTIONS

The final meeting of the Camera Club will feature the presentation of awards and election of officers for the next year.

### RED WINGS HOLD ANNUAL TEA

The annual tea and meeting for the Red Wing Society will be from 4-6 pm in the RVC Common Room.

### SCIENCE FICTION CLUB HOLDS ELECTIONS

Election of officers for the next year will take place at the final meeting of the science Fiction Club to be held in the Union Workshop at 1 pm.

### CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP BIBLE STUDIES

The current series in Bible studies will be continued in Room 145 of the Arts Building at 1 pm. Anyone is welcome to take part in this week's study of second Timothy.

### ROCKETEERS VIEW FILM SHOWING

Three films on well-known rockets will be the highlight of the last general meeting at 1 pm in Rm 204 of the McConnell Engineering Building.

### BRIDGE PLAYERS HOLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

The annual championship will take place at 7:15 pm in the cafeteria. All bridge players are welcome.

### SCM TO HEAR LECTURER

Dr. Arlene Ross of the Sociology Dept. will talk on "Togetherness or Bust" in the PSC Rm. 20 at 5 pm.

### CHEMISTS TO HEAR TALK ON COBALT

Dr. S. R. Morral from Ohio will lecture on Cobalt. A film on this subject will also be shown, Chemical Bldg., Rm. C104, 1 pm.

### CONSERVATIVES HOLD STUDY GROUP

"Do Unions Cause Inflation?" will be the subject of a finance study group at 1 pm in Rm 210 of the Arts Building.

### LAST MEETING FOR STAMP SWAPPERS

Final meeting will be held in the Union Workshop at 7:30 pm.

## Wednesday, March 9

### MATHS SOCIETY STUDIES CURVES

Prof. E. Rosenthal will speak on the "Evolution of the Mathe-

matic Concept of a Curve" at 1 pm in Rm 106 of the Physical Science Centre.

### ROCKET SOCIETY HAS LECTURE

In cooperation with the Astronautical Society there will be presented a lecture on Space Physiotherapy at 8 pm in Rm 102 of the McDonald Physics Bldg.

### PRE - MEDS EXAMINE THE KIDNEY

A film on the "Physiology of the Kidney" will be presented at 1 pm.

### HILLEL HEARS TALK ON ISRAEL

Mr. M. Melamet, executive director of the Zionist Organization of Canada will talk on "The Realities of Israel Today" at Hillel House at 1 pm.

### SOCIALISTS CONTINUE MARXIST SERIES

The 9th in a series on Marxism will be held in the Union Clubroom at 6 pm.

### GROUP STUDIES NUCLEAR FALLOUT

"The Moral Implications of Fallout" will be discussed by Dr. C. Flanagan at 1 pm in the Union Clubroom.

## Thursday, March 10

### HILLEL HAS DISCUSSION

Nisan Mangel, B.A. will lead a discussion on Chabad and Chassidism at Hillel at 1 pm. The Honours and Awards Banquet will be held at 6 pm.

## Friday, March 11

### COSMOPOLITAN CLUB HOLDS DANCE

The final party for this year will be held in the Union Lounge from 8 to 12 pm.

### POT'S HOLD OPEN MEETING

An open meeting of the Physical and Occupational Therapy Undergraduate Society will take place at 7:30 pm in Beatty Hall. Dr. M. E. Nix will speak on the "Patient-Therapist Relationship."

### RIFLISTS HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

A practice will follow the election meeting at the Rifle Range, 8 pm.

### SOCIALIST SOCIETY'S FINAL MEETING

Members are urged to attend the final business meeting and the election of officers in the Clubroom at 1 pm.

## Tuesday, March 15

### SOVIET ARCTIC DISCUSSED

Dr. Trevor Lloyd of the Geography Dept. will speak on his recent trip to the Soviet Arctic. Slides will be shown in Rm 106 of the Physical Science Centre at 8:15 pm.

## Wednesday, March 16

### SOCIALIST SERIES ENDS WITH LECTURE

The last in a series of lectures on Marxism, headed by Mrs. B. Jack will be held at 1 pm in the Clubroom.

### MATH SOCIETY HOLDS ELECTIONS

Election of officers will take place at 1 pm in Room 106 of the PSC.

### PRE-MED SOCIETY HEARS SPEAKER

Dr. O. F. Denstedt, Associate Professor in the Biochemistry Department will speak at 1 pm.

## Wednesday, March 23

### PREMED SOCIETY SEES FILM

The film "Miracle of Reproduction" will be shown at 1 pm. Elections will also be held.

## PEOPLE MAKE THE DIFFERENCE...



### LEONARDO DA VINCI

In every age it has always been *people*, not machines or methods, that have made the difference. Leonardo da Vinci illustrated this great truth for all who followed him.

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## The Time Has Come...



Berinthia, the young widow who complicated Loveless' life in "The Relapse" is played by Gwyneth Mackenzie. Robin Oulton is cast as Loveless and Jocelyn Kinsman as his wife Amanda in this scene from the forthcoming production of "The Relapse", to be presented by the Department of English in Moyse Hall on March 10, 11 and 12. Tickets are on sale at the Union Box Office.

## Gerin-Lajoie Claims Bill Gives Government Control of Universities

A party in power can in effect tell a university when to borrow money on the market and how to dispose of these funds, Paul Gerin-Lajoie, Liberal candidate for Vaudreuil-Soulangue asserted before a convention of the Quebec Liberal Federation last Saturday.

A constitutional lawyer, Mr. Gerin-Lajoie questioned the policy of having the public believe that the recent grant of \$50,000,000 to the University of Montreal was in fact a grant at all. In reality, he pointed out, the provincial government would act as endorser for any funds raised by the university on the financial market. Citing the controversial Bill Three, whereby the provincial government is "authorized", but not "obliged" to allow the university to borrow money on the market, he questioned the wording of the Bill which, he said, enables the party in power to tell the university when it can borrow and how it can spend the money.

Mr. Gerin-Lajoie further stated that Quebec is the only province which has never had a commission on education. He felt that the provincial education setup should be revised so that party politics would not enter into the field of education.

Delegates from ten Quebec universities attended the convention, the first of a series designed to discuss the problems of today's youth, which was held at the University of Montreal. As some 300,000 new voters will go to the polls for the first time in the forthcoming provincial election this June, delegates were afforded

an opportunity to hear some of the problems involved and the issues at stake.

Speaking on the political hierarchy, Réal Corbeil of Les Jeunes Ouvriers Canadiens felt that the working-class man was not adequately represented in the hierarchy of the party, which he claimed was dominated by professionals and university students.

In later sessions of the Convention, a decision was made to expand the Quebec Liberal Federation from 10 to 18 universities by including the classical colleges in its setup. Activities at these colleges would be similar to those now in effect at all the universities.

## West Indians Meet Israelis In Debate

The Israeli Students' Club will meet the West Indian Society in the National Club Debating semi-finals held today at 1 pm in the Walter M. Stewart Room. The winner of today's debate will advance to the finals against the Pakistani Club next week.

The competition, sponsored by the Debating Union, was entered by eight national clubs on campus. The chairman of the tournament, Sam Gewurz of the Debating Union, revealed the facts about the contest to the *Daily* Friday.

He added that the topics of the debates have been made as interesting as possible for the clubs, and as an example he quoted today's topic: "Resolved that Communists should be allowed to teach in our schools".

## Forge On Sale Soon: Largest In History

The 1960 edition of *Forge* goes on sale March 14 with its largest format in the history of the magazine. It will feature specially designed bi-colour covers, and will have 108 pages. Further variety has been obtained by using different layouts for the title pages of each piece, as well as employing two different types of paper. Among the material included will be poetry, prose, an essay on Dostoevsky, and many illustrations.

"A Small Play For Large Egos" one of the presentations of the Players' Club's Experimentals '60 has also been published by *Forge*, while plans have been carried out to reprint the best of the magazine's material in the *Montrealer*. In addition, copies of *Forge* will be sent to reviewers all across Canada.

Copies of *Forge* may be obtained beginning March 14 from salespeople on the campus, at the Union Box Office, the Janitor's offices of the Arts Bldg. and the Medical Bldg., and the McGill Book Store.

## Commerce Undergraduate Society Re-Election

Notice is hereby given that the re-election between Howard Cohen and Ayo Junaid for the position of President of the Commerce Undergraduate Society will be held on Tuesday, March 8, 1960. This is necessary due to a tie.

Ezra BEINHAKER  
Returning Officer

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# Review of the Year's News

by DENIS COUPLAND  
News Editor

## OCTOBER

### NFCUS CONFERENCE

Roy Heenan of McGill was elected International Affairs vice-president at the annual NFCUS Conference held in Saskatoon. The Conference declared its intentions of broadening its scope in national and international affairs.

### SEGREGATION ISSUE

The Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto approved a resolution "deploring" racial segregation in fraternities after Negro co-ed, Barbara Arrington, laid charges of discrimination when she attempted to enter a sorority. A controversial front page editorial in the "Daily" outlined the situation on the McGill campus.

### OTTAWA TALKS

Negotiations were started on the grants situation as the late Premier Sauvé and federal government officials held secret conferences in Ottawa. Finance Minister Fleming announced that a "reasonably concrete proposal" had been put forward.

### NEW UNION SITE

The Senate approved the site of the new Union on the corner of Milton and University streets. It also recommended that, although funds were not yet available, the New Union Sub-Committee should proceed with the preparation of plans.

## Work For New Guide Has Begun

Preparation of the 1960-61 edition of the McGill Handbook has begun. The Handbook, a guide to extra-curricular activities, includes sections on student government, clubs and societies, publications, athletics and general information on campus life.

All campus organizations other than those concerned with athletics are requested to submit brief descriptions of their activities and lists of executive officers for next session as soon as these are known. This includes publications, as well as clubs and societies. Organizations wishing to use the writeups appearing in the current edition of the Handbook should so specify.

Writeups and lists of officers should be brought to Miss Roy at the SEC office in the Union as soon as possible.

Final deadline is March 31.

## SEC BUDGET

The Students' Executive Committee passed a budget of \$160,000, resulting in a deficit of \$9,636.37 as compared with a deficit of \$5,000 the year before.

### MEET MCGILL '59

Lt. Governor Onésime Gagnon opened "Meet McGill '59" which featured tours of the campus and buildings. Some 50,000 visited the University, including 7,000 high school students.

### BLOOD DRIVE

McGill topped all previous records as 2,613 pints of blood were collected, an increase of 300 pints over the year before. Commerce won the Bloody Mary trophy for the fourth year in a row.

## NOVEMBER

### HUNGARIAN EXECUTIONS

Ed Sullivan claimed that 150 Hungarian students were due to be executed for their part in the Revolution of '56. He stated that the Communists were as guilty as hell. However no official confirmation could be obtained and, although many universities circulated petitions against this injustice, McGill decided to take no action.

### JAMES, SAUVÉ MEET

Principal F. Cyril James met with the late Premier Sauvé and after a "pleasant" discussion, he stated, "I am optimistic about the future". Later in a speech in Windsor, Ontario, he said that the problem would probably be solved by early 1960.

### EDITORS LOSE JOBS

Laval's student executive suspended editor-in-chief, Jean-Paul Gagnon for an article which appeared in the *Carabin*, implying collusion between the Roman Catholic Church and Quebec's Government. His dismissal followed closely upon the resignations of the *Georgian's* Ben Zimet and the *Quartier Latin's* Pierre Martin.

### MCWA MEETS

Over 100 delegates from thirty North American universities attended the McGill Conference on World Affairs. In a keynote address, the Hon. Lester B. Pearson, leader of the Opposition, stated that not only financial, but also moral, assistance must be given to underdeveloped countries.

## DECEMBER

### MCGILL GRANTS UPPED

In the provincial budget estimates, tabled December 10, McGill's grants from the province were raised almost \$3 million. McGill's share will be \$3,235,000 this year as compared \$262,000 last year. At the same time Prime Minister Diefenbaker announced a new plan to provide educational assistance. During the next two years, the provinces may increase their corporation taxes from nine to ten per cent instead of accepting federal grants of a \$1.50 per capita of the provincial population.

### MEETING WITH PREMIER

The McGill NFCUS chairman announced that two university presidents and student leaders would visit Premier Paul Sauvé in Québec to present a short brief on student problems.

## JANUARY

### STUDENT COURT PROPOSED

The possibility of creating a student court of justice was suggested by several prominent McGill students. It was felt that such a court might be necessary in interpreting the Students' Society Constitution. Over 100 students signed a letter backing such a court.

### FASTERS STOP EATING

Seven students went on a two day fast "to promote world brotherhood". During the two days, discussions were held on such questions as the population explosion.

### HEADS STOCK EXCHANGE

Prof. E. W. Kierans, Director of the School of Commerce, was appointed president of the Montreal and Canadian Stock exchange.

### GRANTS AGAIN

Details of the plans for distributing provincial grants, based on \$1.75 per capita, were announced. Premier Barrette and Prime Minister Diefenbaker were scheduled to meet to confirm the proposals made by the late Premier Sauvé for backlog federal grants.

### UNION PLANS

Plans for the new student centre were passed by the Board of Governors' New Union Committee. Chairman of the Students' New Union Committee, Stu Smith, expressed the hope that finances for the project might

come from the federal grants being held in trust in Ottawa.

### SEC RE-ELECTIONS

Students' Society Chief Returning Officer, Murray Greenwood, instituted a crackdown in the form of tighter election rules for the re-elections in Commerce and Architecture.

## FEBRUARY

### CONSTITUTION PASSED

A new constitution for the Students' Society, proposed by the SEC, was passed at a Students' Society Open meeting. At the same time a sub-amendment was put forward and passed, guaranteeing the *Daily* freedom in its editorial columns. The constitution still needs ratification by the Senate.

### IUDL FINALISTS

McGill debaters won the IUDL Finals over OAC early in the month but the result was annulled because too many McGill alumnae acted as judges. In a rematch, McGill won again and Irwin Cotler and Gordon Echenberg were chosen to represent McGill in the Canadian finals. In impromptu speaking, Stu Smith won the Reford Cup for the second year in a row.

### R & W SUCCESS

The Red and White Revue was deemed a success, playing for ten shows to full houses. Ian Binnie and Linda Randall were picked by most critics as the outstanding performers of the show.

### CARNIVAL QUEEN

Vivienne Lee, a student from Hong Kong, won the title of Winter Carnival Queen. In other Carnival events, the *Daily* beat the SEC, 22-0, in a football game in the snow.

### FEES LOWERED

During a meeting with student leaders, Premier Antonio Barrette announced that students may expect lower fees next fall. Reductions for McGill

will amount to some \$600,000, which will mean an approximate 15 per cent fee decrease. However, the government "can go no further" this year in aiding university education.

## MARCH

### HANLEY AND IMMORALITY

Frank Hanley, M.L.A., after showing McGill students political immorality, offered to sponsor one McGill student in each of the polls in his riding to check on immorality in the coming election.

### DRAPEAU ACCUSES

Former Montreal Mayor, Jean Drapeau, in a talk at the *Daily's* annual banquet, accused the English press of Montreal of deliberately misleading public. At the banquet, Morris Fish was named Editor-in-Chief, Denis Coupland, Managing Editor, and David Angus, Chairman of the Editorial Board.

### SMITH ELECTED

Stu Smith was elected President of the Students' Society in a landslide victory. In other elections, Bob Carswell was elected President of the Students' Union and Vita Land, President of the Womens' Union.

## Having a Party?

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## NEWMAN'S

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## PRESIDENT - C. U. S.

### HOWIE COHEN

Howie Cohen is respected by fellow Commerce students and wants to further their interests through CUS activities. To this end, if elected, he will organize tours, projects, sports, and other events to provide a maximum number of Commerce men with a maximum degree of interest and participation. As CUS President, he will utilize the Society's funds wisely and will introduce new and varied activities when desired by a representative cross-section of Commerce students.

Howie was Associate Sports Editor of the *DAILY* and on the Combined Charities executive during 1959-60.

For an active Commerce Undergraduate Society, elect Howie Cohen as President.

Committee for the candidate

### AYO JUNALD

Voting Ayo Junald as President, you ensure a satisfactory programme.

My platform is efficient service — more socials, dances, and better Balance Sheet. I will use the experience gained in business and campus affairs to serve you. A Coffee Machine at Purvis Hall and a Debates Trophy will be considered.

En-land, Junald transferred to McGill on a Nigerian Government Scholarship. His McGill activities include being Commerce Vice-President and debate winner; African Affairs, Chairman; Intramural Athletic Council; World Affairs Conference delegate; Universities Model UN; a wrestling champion.

We therefore recommend Ayo as President.

Committee for the candidate

## 'THE FLYING CARPET'

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Moyse Hall — 8 P.M.

March 22 - 23 - 24

Tickets \$1.50

Union

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**OPEN MEETING**  
**PROPOSED AMENDMENTS**  
**TO BE CONSIDERED**  
**TODAY: 1-2 P.M.**  
RM. W20

This is your constitution and your society

Your attendance is necessary

Mike Richards

A. S. U. S. President



## Summer Employment Offered

For those who are having difficulty in finding summer employment, there is still one place to try. The McGill University Placement Service, in addition to finding work for many graduate students, is able in many cases to find summer employment for students which will offer sufficient return to enable the student to make a definite contribution towards defraying expenses for the coming year.

The Placement Service does not guarantee that registering with it is a definite promise of a job. "We don't blame students for being disappointed when they have difficulty finding summer work," states R.C. Coleman, Director of Placement, "but because of conditions which have existed in the country for some years it has to be a co-operative search."

In order to facilitate the finding of jobs a second annual campaign among thousand of

graduates of the University in Montreal area and throughout the world is one of the devices used by the Service. With the excellent cooperation of the Graduates' Society as a whole, and in particular from the McGill Society of Montreal, the Service has been able to uncover a great deal of remunerative summer employment for students.

Every possible source of summer work was being employed by the graduates, and also by

the National Employment Service Representative, Brian Magee, who is located in the Placement Office. But with the completion of the large construction projects such as Kitimat, the Seaway and the Dew Line, and increasing adoption of the summer holiday plant shut-down in industry, many openings previously available have disappeared.

Mr. Coleman pointed out that the amount of summer work available in Canada has never been equal to the employment available for members of the graduating class, even in boom years. The principal need was work for students in the junior years who do not have any particular technical training to offer, but whose shortage of money to pay for a university education was as serious as that of other students.

"No one agency has the answer to the problem," said Mr. Coleman. "We are here to help in every way possible, and students can help us by telling us when they get a job, either through the Placement Service or by other means, thus enabling us to concentrate on those who are still having trouble." The Placement Service does wish to encourage students to include it as one means of approach in their job hunting efforts, and it is hoped that something can be found for a good proportion of those registering.

## MAN A MACHINE?

by LEON JAKOBOVITZ

The analogy of the machine or automation to represent man has been used many times since Descartes. In psychology, this view was enthusiastically adopted by Watson and his "behaviorist" followers in the second decade of this century. The psychologist that is perhaps most closely associated with such a view today is B. F. Skinner, of Harvard.

Skinner's thesis is that, at the present stage of knowledge, it is both wasteful and dangerous to formulate theories in psychology. He has performed a large number of experiments with animals (mainly rats and pigeons) and succeeded in teaching them complex behaviour patterns (sample: rats working to obtain a metal ball which they then insert in a machine to obtain food; pigeons playing a crude version of a ping-pong game.) His "theoretical" system consists strictly of operational definitions — VIZ (the accurate description of the variables manipulated by the experimenter and the observable responses of the animal).

From his experiments with animals, Skinner concludes that operational definitions are all that is necessary to describe and explain human behavior.

We know absolutely nothing about psychological factors inside the organism (even though we may know a great deal about physiological factors). Therefore, it is pointless (so he argues) to build up speculative theories about variables which we cannot observe. All we can know, and all that is necessary to know, in order to explain behavior, are those external variables which can be identified and controlled by the experimenter. We cannot ask an animal to describe how he feels or what he thinks during an experiment; we must go strictly by what is observable. Skinner believes the human animal should be treated in the same impersonal manner.

The problem of explaining human behavior by using Skinner's method can be compared to the task of the engineer who is asked to unravel the workings of a complicated calculating machine without permitting him to look "inside the box".

It is conceivable that our engineer will deduce the relationships governing the intricate mechanisms of the machine by giving it various calculating "tasks", observing "mistakes", controlling the energy input, etc.

But, some psychologists argue, the human organism is infinitely more complicated than a calculating machine, rendering the task of analysis infinitely more difficult. Even by looking inside the human "box" we are not as yet able to adequately explain most of human behavior. The task is rendered more manageable by forwarding speculations, putting up hypotheses as to the workings of the mechanisms, and thus arrive, through a process of successive approximations, to truth.

The controversy between Skinner and his colleagues is a con-

trovery of method. Skinner's approach has been termed shallow and dry. Perhaps Skinner has forgotten that psychologists are also people in addition to being scientists: they must be ego-involved in order to be persistent in their research. X invents theory A, while Y invents theory B which contradicts A; the two theorists may then spend a life time trying to prove that the other's theory is wrong, discovering in the process, a wealth of facts, to be picked up by C who develops still another theory. And what does it matter if all the theories turn out to be wrong?

D. O. Hebb of McGill, a staunch supporter of theorizing in Psychology, has remarked that the test of a good theory is not its accuracy, but the amount of research that results in the process of disproving it.

Theorizing is the more natural (i.e. more in accordance with the temperament of the psychologist) way of going about in research.

Skinner's method has worked out extremely well with animals. Upon his shoulders rests the burden of proving that his method is equally suitable with humans.

## Relapse Opens Thursday Night

Thursday night in Moyse Hall the English Department will present Sir John Vanbrugh's Restoration comedy "The Relapse". This impudent and elegant sketch of 17th century manners and morals will be repeated on Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30 pm, with an extra performance on Saturday, March 19 for the Woman's Auxiliary of the Reddy Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Harry Ritchie, director of "The Relapse" and Lecturer in Shakespeare and Modern Drama for the English Department, has drawn his cast from members of the student body and teaching staff of McGill. Mr. Ritchie was responsible for the successful production of Christopher Fry's "The Lady's not for Burning" last December, and also for last season's productions of Jean-Paul Sartre's "The Flies" and Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew."

The leading roles of Loveless and his wife Amanda will be played by Robin Oulton and Jocelyn Kinsman, both of whom played featured parts in last fall's production of "The Lady's not for Burning." Berinthia, cause of Loveless's downfall, will be played by Gwyneth MacKenzie. Donald MacSween, an alumnus of McGill's "Fur Lady"

and "The Lady's not for Burning," will be seen as Lord Fopington, and William Lyon will play his brother, Young Fashion. Mr. Lyon is well known to McGill audiences for his appearances in "My Fur Lady," other Red and White Revues, English Department productions, as well as his work with the M.R.T. and the North Hatley Playhouse.

Others featured in the cast include Stephanie Matthews, Albert Kovitz, A.J. Frueh, Frank Rodney Eve, Ann Purdon, James Khazzam, Allan Ulrich, David Francis, Kenneth Heard, Nigel Boosey, Andrew Roman, Steve Roth, Frances Mowat, Joan Cordeau, and Joan Henson.

Costumes for "The Relapse" have been designed by Althea Douglas of the English Department. Settings are by Neil Maden and David Farley, and lighting by James Winder.

### CLASSIFIED ADS

BRIEFCASE which disappeared last Friday night contained notebooks and research data essential to graduation of student. Notebooks can be left in Red & White office. For reward call Dan Baran, RA. 2-1320.

FOUND on McGill Campus about two weeks ago man's wrist watch. Claim from Mr. W. T. Hastings, McGill Students' Union.

FOR SALE 56 Buick — Hard Top convertible. Perfect condition, fully equipped \$1200. Contact Miss Roy, AY. 2-2244 Day time PO. 2-2713 evening.

TRAVELLING graduate, 1st week of May. California and back, room for 2. Call evenings. RK. 9-0484.

TUTORING in mathematics by McGill lecturer, will take students privately or in small groups, if desired. Call evenings: HU. 9-2222.

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Member Canadian University Press

MARCH 7, 1960

## The Daily Review

Today marks the last regular issue of the *Daily* for scholastic year 1959-60. In the past, it has been the practice to print a special magazine, "The Daily Review", embodying the best editorials and features of the year. This year financial problems have prevented us from doing so, and we have done the next best thing. Today's issue of the *Daily* begins what we hope will become a tradition on campus, a yearly review of McGill activities, as portrayed editorially or in articles in the *Daily* over the year, brought together in one newspaper.

Elsewhere in the *Daily* you will find a review of the news and sports highlights, some of the better feature articles, a page of the best photographs, and on this page we have attempted to review our editorial year.

We have written some 60,000 editorial words this year, some have been controversial, others not. But throughout the season we have attempted to portray honestly our thoughts on many aspects of McGill life and the world at large. Some persons have been angered by what we said, but we have never felt cause to retract our views. What we said once, we would not be reluctant to say again.

1959-60 has been an active year for this campus. We are sad to see it go, although we must admit we had some pretty frantic moments. But before we put down our editorial pen for the last time we would like to remind the McGill student body as a whole of its collective responsibility as students. We quote from our editorial of February 11:

"As students we should not be lulled into complacency by these developments. During the past five years McGill students have been fighting tooth and nail — via strikes, newspapers distributed throughout the province, and the like — for such changes as now appear to be coming about. We must not underestimate the tremendous influence that we, as students, brought to bear on the government through the weight of an aroused public opinion. True, we were not by any stretch of the imagination, the sole persons responsible but we have shown ourselves what a united front of students can do."

By the way, that editorial was entitled "The Beginning... Not the End". We leave you with this thought as the McGill *Daily* joins with the rest of the student body in preparation for the final exams.

— 30 —

## Sonnet no. 2

When in the heat of humming summer day  
I stood beneath the roaring tide  
Still cold and listless to obey,  
Forlorn in restlessness and stride.  
I thought, then, what makes it move —  
Realm so great of which I am a part,  
Whence comes this torrent tidal wave  
And then retreats anew to start.  
Embroiled, perpetual, alive,  
It shapes oppressive moods into life's stream  
Self styled and hapless over dreamy sky  
No savage for it strives to win.  
I felt the pulse of fathomless domain —  
— the moon and lonely shore — what could I say?

IRENE SKARLATOVSKA

# Our Editorial Policy: 19

A few excerpts from "Daily" editorials over the past year on topics many and varied:

## Grants and Quebec

On Sauvé's assumption of the Premiership "Mr. Sauvé would greatly increase his stature as a statesman if he were to arrange an amicable settlement" (The Grants Question Again, September 23)... Sauvé's negotiations with Diefenbaker. "Certainly these two men should not allow what appear to be petty differences to block the universities from receiving much needed federal aid" (Sauvé on Grants, October 16)... on further negotiations "If M. Sauvé succeeds in obtaining the federal grants money from Ottawa he should not only spend it on education but on Quebec universities, in toto" (The Mathematics of Grants, October 19)... on promises made by the Premier at the U. of M. "In the meantime the students of Quebec can retain an air of cautious optimism" (Encouraging Words from Sauvé, October 26)... "It is encouraging to know that someone is trying for a change" (If We Build Castles In the Air, November 9)... "While Sauvé concessions do constitute a 'good Christmas gift' we are inclined to wonder why a mere technical change seven years ago could not have been effected, saving our universities the hardships they were forced to endure" (Ottawa and Quebec Agree, December 11)... on Mr. Barrette's succeeding Sauvé as premier "A little finger crossing is perhaps not unwarranted, but from this angle it looks like Mr. Sauvé's enlightened policy toward education is firmly entrenched as one of the guiding principles of the Union Nationale party" (Still Enlightened, January 25)... "Quebec and Ottawa have come to a

compromise... but indeed we should never consider federal grants have thus been acknowledged illegal" (Federal Grants Myth, February 17)... after the meeting with Premier Barrette "Frankly, we are inclined to agree with Mr. Barrette that he has done enough for university education this year" (A Fees-able Plan, Feb. 29).

## Obituaries

Premier Duplessis — "We are not hypocrites... there is only one thing for which we admired Duplessis. He was a good politician... If the late Premier was a popular man among his people, he was also a lonely one. We are prepared to let history and his Maker judge him, but we sincerely regret he died almost friendless, leaving a pack of cowering hypocrites to howl at his wake." (September 23).

Premier Sauvé — The enthusiasm with which he supported and implemented the policies of his predecessor in office, contrasted with his subsequent display of a personal political credo of diametrically opposite character, left him open to accusations of intellectual dishonesty at worst, inconsistency at best... We feel that when all has been said and done, no evaluation of the late Paul Sauvé's character and leadership will be able to leave out that one basic flaw in an otherwise truly remarkable man. We sincerely mourn his passing.

## Student elections

"... the campus electorate tended to be uninformed, and thus many people won by sheer fluke" (All That

Glitters, November 23)... "By voting indiscriminately you will only be harming the Students' Society as a whole" (Don't Vote, November 26)... "If provisions... regulating SEC elections... had been set out in writing... then none of the accusations or protests would have resulted" (Election Insufficiencies, December 14)...

## Segregation & Fraternities

"Far better to admit we are out-and-out segregationists than to remain hypocrites the rest of our lives" (Segregation at McGill, October 15)... On the U. of T. policy toward fraternities "The University of Toronto... might well be committing an error just as grave or graver than that of giving the institution 'a bad name' — unwarranted deprival of the right of free association (A Wrong and a Right, February 5).

## The University

A New Union: "... we trust they will not tarry in their approval of the actual construction and that adequate funds will be forthcoming" (With All Deliberate Speed, October 22)... On keeping the university grounds in condition "We know the Buildings and Grounds Department is not referred to in the same breath as, say, the Faculty of Medicine. Nevertheless that department could well consider that 'little things mean a lot' (It's the Little Things... January 27)... "We hope that Dr. James' optimism regarding increased governmental support will enable McGill to regain her stature as one of the premier universities of North America" (Feb. 10).

## International Affairs

France in Algeria: "When a supposedly democratic country has to

## SECOND IN ENGLISH CANADA

We reprint below three editorials which were judged in the annual Canadian University Press contest and helped the *McGill Daily* be named as the paper publishing the second best editorials in Canada, out of 23 English language college papers.

## Star Re-eyed

The *Montreal Star* has often mentioned McGill University in her editorial columns. When McGill grants honorary degrees the *Star* more often than not mentions them in an editorial. When Dr. James makes a speech on an educational topic or publishes McGill's annual report we sometimes read an editorial commenting favorably on the Principal's words. But throughout the many years we have read the *Star* we have noticed a definite reticence on the part of that paper to delve into the grants situation. When our late Premier, in laying the cornerstone of a Montreal hospital last summer, said (we quote the *Star* itself), "Our grants to universities are 10 times more than any other province," the *Star* did not see fit to point out editorially that Ontario's grants are presently over three times the amount of Quebec's (see the *Star's* editorial of Friday). When our Principal was "denounced for... views on education" (*Montreal Star*, June 1, 1959) and further called a "Kremlin dupe" (according to another Montreal newspaper) the *Montreal Star* did not rise to the occasion and support Dr. James.

In context of the foregoing, we must admit we were surprised to see the *Star* print what we consider was an overdue comment on the grants problems. We had grown accustomed to an attitude of "laissez-faire" on the part of Montreal's English — language press, an attitude which we felt violated a newspaper's duty to give wide and

comprehensive coverage to the political issues facing us in Quebec.

This duty is a concomitant of the rights enjoyed by a free press. As the Canadian Daily Newspaper Association so aptly put it several years ago:

"The only truly free press is one which can record the news faithfully and comment on it frankly without fear of direct or indirect punishment. Neither the press nor the public is safe with anything less than this.

"All liberty, of course, involves obligations. That of a free paper is to be truly free. It must strive to be thorough, accurate, and unbiased in its reporting, sincere and thoughtful in its editorials, and resistant to all outside pressure. It must be cautious and bold — cautious until it knows all the facts, bold when it is sure of its ground. It must above all, be inspired by devotion to the public welfare as its staff understands it.

"Such a newspaper is worthy of the privilege which the free peoples of the world have traditionally granted to their press. Such a newspaper is also the best guardian of the liberties of the people."

We would be the last even to insinuate that the *Montreal Star* records the news unfaithfully or in a biased manner. But we do hope the editorial reprinted on this page represents a radical change in policy from past years. If it does, the *Montreal Star* will be rendering to this city a service which we expect of any responsible newspaper.

— roger phillips



# The Montreal Star Replies

The Editor  
The McGill Daily  
Montreal.  
Sir,

I send you two clippings from The Montreal Star, page 3, of February 10, 1960. The first is a report of Mr. Jean Drapeau's speech delivered in the St. Denis Theatre. His remarks about the City of Montreal and the Mercantile Bank are fully reported.

The second clipping is the reply of J.M. Savignac, chairman of the Executive Committee, to Mr. Drapeau's charges. I would advise you to read it. It explains why, having printed the Drapeau charge once, we do not feel obliged to print it again whenever he chooses to air it.

Your editorial of this date titled "A Challenging Accusation" says in part "we feel that Montreal tax-payers and voters are entitled to an explanation of Mr. Drapeau's accusation." Readers of The Star got this explanation. Before you lecture others on the practice of journalism you would be advised to master journalism's first principle — check your facts.

Yours sincerely,

Walter O'Hearn  
Managing Editor  
Montreal Star

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** We would like to thank the Montreal Star for its very prompt answer to our editorial. Notwithstanding, we should like to point out several pertinent facts which the Star apparently overlooked. We reprint here for the benefit of our readers the following excerpt from the Star of which Mr. O'Hearn refers to as the first clipping, and further adds "remarks about the City of Montreal and the Mercantile Bank are fully reported":

"Mr. Drapeau claimed the city's administration was lending money at a lower interest rate than it was paying on the funds it borrowed.

"The city, he contended, borrowed \$20,000,000 on the New York market last July 8 at 5.53 per cent interest rate. On the same day, said Mr. Drapeau, the city deposited \$2,000,000 in the Mercantile Bank at a 3.6 per cent rate for a three month term.

"For \$2,000,000 at 5.53 per cent, the city must pay interest of \$110,000 per annum while for the same amount at 3.6 per cent the city receives \$72,000 yearly, he said."

We would also like to quote the following excerpts from Mr. Drapeau's speech in the St. Denis Theatre (our translation):

"I read you the document in its entirety, without having translated it in order

that nothing would be changed.  
(Following in its original English version).

THE MERCANTILE BANK OF CANADA  
491-495 Victoria Square  
Montreal

Tel: UN 1-5573

July 2nd, 1959.

The Treasurer,  
The City of Montreal,  
Room 5,  
275 Notre Dame Street East,  
Montreal, Que.

Attention: Mr. Achille Perusse

Dear Sir:

Re: Fixed Time Deposit in U.S. Dollars  
This is to confirm the arrangements made through our Vice President, Mr. J. O. Asselin, according to which an amount of US \$2,000,000.00 (Two million United States dollars) will be placed with this bank on July 8th, 1959, as a deposit repayable as follows:

US \$1,000,000.00 on October 1st, 1959  
US \$1,000,000.00 on October 15th, 1959  
Interest will be paid on this deposit at the rate of 3.6% per annum.

The amount of US \$2,000,000.00 is to be deposited with Manufacturers Trust Company, 55 Broad Street, New York, for our account, value July 8th, 1959, and we shall appreciate hearing from you the name of the New York bank to which repayment will have to be made at maturity.

We shall be pleased to deliver our Deposit Receipts evidencing the above transaction on receipt of the credit advice from New York.

We wish to thank you for this business which you have decided to lead again our way, and are

Yours very truly,  
(signed) A.F. Lucas  
A.F. Lucas  
Foreign Manager

(In continuing his speech.)

"First evidence: on the last line of the letter we find the word 'again'. This permits us to establish, that already, before July 8, 1959, there were other agreements of this kind.

"Second evidence: The administration was borrowing without real need and was paying useless interest."

"It costs the city, then, that is you and I, \$38,000.00 per year, more than \$3,000 per month, to lend money; the taxpayers' money, to the Mercantile Bank, at the request of Mr. J.O. Asselin — who is its vice-president."

"One could also note that at the same date of February 3 of this year, the placements and deposits at 'short term' by the City amounted to about twenty million and a half, and of this total sum, the bank of Mr. J.O. Asselin, at one and the same time councillor and pensioner (of the City), held for itself more than half, that is 11 millions of 20."

It is quite clear that the Star's report has failed to mention the following.

1. The fact that City Councillor J.O. Asselin, on a pension from the City of Montreal, and former Chairman of the Executive Committee, is vice-president of the bank. This we feel is one of the graver implications made by Drapeau. For not only does he accuse the city of mismanagement of its funds, but implies very strongly that this mismanagement is to the benefit of a former member of the Montreal administration.

2. The fact that Drapeau claims this example of borrowing money and then lending it at lower interest rate is not the first, nor the last time, the present administration of Montreal has indulged in such practice.

The only fault to be found with our editorial of March 4 is that we perhaps understated the information mentioned under paragraph 1., above, thus making it appear as though the Montreal Star had not originally mentioned Mr. Drapeau's charges in reference to the Mercantile Bank at all, whereas our complaint was centered over the fact that no mention was made of Mr. Asselin's implication in the matter. For this we apologize wholeheartedly to the Montreal Star, but find incongruous Mr. O'Hearn's statement "remarks about the City of Montreal and the Mercantile Bank are fully reported" and his chastisement "before you lecture others on the practice of journalism you would be advised to master journalism's first principle — check your facts." Perhaps the Star should have checked its facts before it laid claim to a full "report" on Mr. Drapeau's charges.

The Star has answered our challenge of Friday's editorial ("... we challenge either newspaper to tell us why any reference to this accusation was left out of their reports of Mr. Drapeau's speech at Wednesday's banquet"). But we cannot believe the answer "... having printed the Drapeau charge once, we do not feel obliged to print it again whenever he chooses to air it." holds water if the charge was never correctly printed.

Meanwhile, the Gazette remains silent.

## Student Affairs

The New Constitution: "Otherwise, we shall be left with a constitution which leaves us in the horse and buggy days, and just another proof of the apathy of McGill students" (February 3) ... Freedom of the Press: "... although we feel free to criticise others for not respecting freedom of the press, why are we not prepared to accept such democratic enlightenment on our own campus?" (February 3) ... The ASUS: "... in regard to 'fostering spirit' or even providing a programme of interest to a majority of the students in Arts and Science, the ASUS falls flat on its face" (November 19).

## The Lighter Side

Rocket to the Moon: "... a Russian botanist hopefully predicts that there may be primitive life forms on the other side ... So if you have any xany thoughts about little green men, now is your last chance to think them" (October 6) ... "... nine times a day you pass and doggedly grant each other a begrudging, sickly, fading, and increasingly embarrassing — 'hi' ... the only way we see out of the dilemma on a large scale is perhaps compulsory face masks or something" (The "hi" Problem, October 14).

## So Near But Yet...

"Nestled so peacefully there 'neath the hill" ... Yep, that's us. Here we are at McGill University, a smug, self-contained little colony. Day after day we meet the same people, we grab some grub at the "Greasy" with the same group, and we smile our "you'll wonder where the yellow went" smiles at each other as we hurry-scurry from one lecture to another.

But every now and then the routine becomes tedious and we feel a pressing need for a change and a rest. So, what do we do now? We travel over 350 miles to tipple in Toronto, or we become one of a delegation greyhounding to debate in Burlington, or we ramble over to Quebec City for a week-end rendez-vous at Laval. We even send representatives to conferences in Texas and the West Indies, McGill students love to travel.

Meanwhile, back in Montreal, just on the other side of the Camillien Houde Parkway, is Canada's largest French-Canadian University, the University of Montreal. Its campus is frequented by over 5,000 students, all not so very different from ourselves.

Students at both universities have a great deal in common. We enjoy the same type of entertainment, we study similar subjects and we're subject to similar financial hardships. There are so many points on which we can build a true friend-

ship, and yet, here we stand like two blushing pre-adolescents, each too shy to make the first move.

In the post-university years, French and English Canadians find it difficult to become well acquainted. If they do come together it is usually on the political field where often it seems that both are ready to re-enact the Battle of the Plains of Abraham. The place to form solid and long-lasting bonds of friendship is within the university and the time to do this is now.

Perhaps the easiest way to launch this "entente cordiale" is with a social event; maybe a dance following one of our McGill-U. of M. hockey games. Later projects could include such programs as inter-university debates and panel discussions. And let's not worry too much about language differences. Possibly many McGill students' familiarity with the French language is limited to such words as "bonjour", "merci" and "Brigitte Bardot", but most students at the U. of M. can speak some English, many are completely bilingual and some employ the sort of vocabulary that would force even a Gold A debater to slink away to a dictionary.

Canadians tend to boast of the two great backgrounds which fuse to form a "truly Canadian culture". But French and English-Canadian cultures seem to be developing separately along two parallel lines. And two parallel lines will never meet unless somebody bends one of them. Allons!

— grace aronoff

## A Double Standard?

Ever since the current Prime Minister was first elected to the House of Commons back in 1940, he has been zealously propounding such cherished ideals as individual liberty and human freedom. During the last two election campaigns, Mr. Diefenbaker preached this Gospel from coast to coast. True to his promise he introduced a bill to this end last year.

Last week in the Political Committee of the United Nations a resolution was proposed condemning the policy of apartheid (racial segregation) pursued by the South African Government. When a vote was taken Canada abstained. Apparently the abstention was based on a reluctance to interfere in the internal affairs of another state. Whether this was the real reason or whether Canada was simply avoiding conflict within the Commonwealth is difficult to say. Unnecessary to say, too.

Unnecessary to say because in the eyes of the world Canada is a leading symbol of tolerance. When this country, in the limelight of a World Forum refuses to express her disapproval of deplorable racist policies, those who look up to Canada have been let down.

Perhaps this is an indication that Her Majesty's Canadian Government is incapable of bearing the Cross of morality that its leader has hearn for it. If this is so, the government has two choices: it must either refrain from condoning intolerance abroad or admit to a compromising hypocrisy. It seems that the government has not chosen the former.

— brahm campbell  
& morris fish



# College Games

by ANNE BEGOR

It is often said that college students should participate in extra-curricular activities, both to develop their potentialities to the fullest extent, and for relaxation and a change of pace from lectures and studying.

So that the student need not waste valuable study time by participating in the activities of McGill's various clubs and societies, the University and the students themselves have devised many activities, both mental and physical, which may be pursued in spare moments between lectures, and save the time which students otherwise would waste in amusements not related to their work.

Unfortunately, however, many students do not realize the enjoyment that can result from participating in these activities with enthusiasm and goodwill. It is obvious, in fact, that some McGillians do not even realize the existence of these activities. I propose, therefore, to name and describe several, in the hope that this will dispel all confusion, and lead to a healthy, rousing college spirit in the future.

## HUNT THE RUBBER

Perhaps the newest and most exciting activity at McGill this year is a game played every day in the cloak-room of the Redpath Library. It takes place regularly every hour on the hour; it can be played during the hour as well, but it is not as exciting then, as there is no guarantee that there will be enough players to make the game worthwhile. The object of the game is to find one's own rubbers, or ones that fit equally well, among the piles beneath the coat racks. This game is most exciting when there is a time limit; for example, if it is begun at 12:01 and the participants have a lecture in the Engineering Building at 12:05. A few students have tried to expand this game to include *Hunt the Coat* as well, but this has caught on only among a few very absent-minded types.

## TRACK AND FIELD

Why bother with intercollegiate track meets? The minute mile was run at McGill long before Roger Bannister's name made sports headlines, and students still run it every day, dashing for lectures from Purvis Hall to the P.S.C., or from the stacks of the Library to the top floor of the Physics Building.

## RELAY RACE

This is a variation of the ordinary Track and Field, which takes place on test days. One participant sprints from a section group test to the common room; information about questions is relayed to one or more others; these must then flip feverishly through notebooks for five minutes until the gong sounds, marking the hour; they must then dash in their turn to a section test. Interest and excitement are often heightened by lecturers changing the questions from hour to hour.

## GYMNASTICS

As far as tumbling is concerned, the Redpath Library vies with the gymnasium in exciting exhibitions of balance and skill. This has been achieved by a regulation forbidding the wearing of overshoes of any kind in the Undergraduate Library or the stacks. All snowboot wearers are therefore in the fortunate position of being able to practise gymnastics as they slide across the floor in their stocking feet. To make this exercise really effective, however, all students should be required to wear snowboots to McGill. Then the first year compulsory physical education courses could be abolished, in favour of a compulsory two hours per week in the Library.

## BELMONT PARK SPECIAL

With the whole-hearted co-operation of the M.T.C., this game is played every day from 8 am to 11 pm all over the entire Island of Montreal, and even beyond. Any student travelling to or from McGill by bus is eligible to compete, providing he or she is carrying at least four books and a clipboard (or reasonable substitute). The object of the game, which becomes much more exciting and difficult during the five o'clock rush, is to manage to remain on one's feet while balancing in one hand, for example, a briefcase full of notebooks, a Complete Works of Shakespeare, and five or six other volumes; the other hand is presumably hanging onto a strap or pole. If it is not, the student is no doubt trying to qualify for a Students' Society award in acrobatics.

It is to be hoped that all students from now on will obtain more pleasure out of these games devised for their benefit and amusement. There are many others, too numerous to mention, but perhaps students will now be able to find these for themselves, and will realize how much more can be gained from college life through enthusiastic participation in them.

# 'Hypocrite Lector'

YOU ARE HYPOCRITICAL, SELFISH, VAIN, COWARDLY, AND PREJUDICED. The reader who agrees that the above is a fairly accurate description of himself should not waste his time reading this article in order to be even further convinced. But the rest beware: truth about oneself is sometimes painful. Nonetheless, try to be honest while answering this little quiz.

**HYPOCRITICAL:** Do you say "How are you?" when you see an acquaintance? Do you laugh at a bad joke? Do you often say "It was a pleasure meeting you"? Do you wear a tie and jacket in the summer? Do you use the word "sorry" frequently? If the answer to one or more of these questions is "yes", then you are a hypocrite.

**SELFISH:** Do you either smoke, drink, or enjoy girls? Are you ambitious? Do you like yourself at least as well as you do your best friend? Do you give charity because you pity the poor? Do you earn more money than a beggar? If the answer is "no" to all the questions, you are a liar; if "yes" to any, you are selfish.

**VAIN:** Does this article infuriate you? Are you able to look yourself twice in the mirror in

the morning? Are you pleased when someone adds "Mr." to your surname? Do you believe excessive flatteries such as "Well, you don't look too bad"? Do you get angry when an idiot smashes up your brand new car? If there is at least one "yes" in the answers, or if you don't finish reading this article, then you are vain.

**COWARDLY:** Do you sign your name when you write such an honest piece of work as this one? Do you go out naked in the streets in 90 degree weather? Do you always tell your mother-in-law to "shut up"? Do you ever inform your professor that he is a bore? If the answer are "yes", I suggest you have your head

examined; if "no" then you are a coward.

**PREJUDICED:** Do you prefer a rich and beautiful bride to a poor old hag? Do you mind if the Russians blast us with a few hydrogen bombs? Do you think you are smarter than I am? Do you think all these questions are not true of yourself? Of course you do. Don't try to confuse the issue with facts, I know everything I said is true.

L. J.

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## WE LOVE 'EM BUT...

A casual observation of the not-so-daily Daily's contributors.

Energetic adolescents — temporarily unbalanced but composed enough to spout forth mountainous word-feelings about molehill subject matter; the permanent fanatics — ever-present with earth-shattering actions to change that which should be adapted to; the humorists — raw strike-out artists with St. Lawrence Main taste buds; the self-conscious poets — supreme contributors of 95% of the paper's inherent quality; the reporters — juvenile and crass errand-runners, holding colourful self-portraits in their heads, lead in their pants and lard in their pencils; the letter-to-the-editor writers — vowel-less and multi-syllable named, complementary pen-pals of divergent aptitudes and startling ability for fact-juggling; the photographers — unimaginative "cheese" seekers with black and white grey-matter, fatigued shutter-putterers; the editors — stationary semi-mutes among the bombast of loud critic-readers, charitable advertisers, patient printers and syntax-stupid volunteer writers such as myself.

J. G. F.

## EXECUTIVE APPLICATION PROGRAMME

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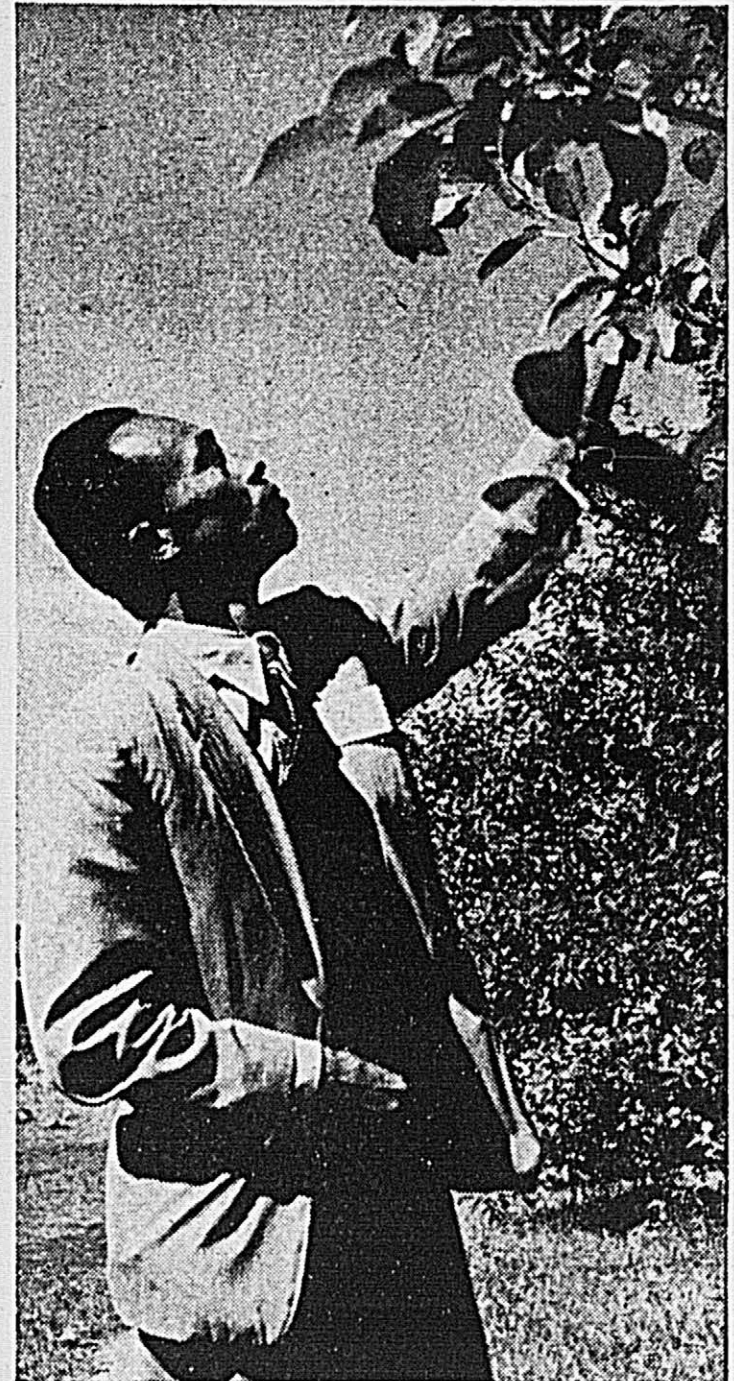


# Photo Highlights of the Year



Cover Photo by CHARLES KINGHORN

photos on this page by Daily photographers Mike Goldstein,  
Dennis Reid, Ed Stahlberg, and Charles Kinghorn.





# THE EARS OF THE YEAR

(a biased selection)

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many  
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undressed

even  
the  
ears

have  
walls

it's quarter to  
three — there's  
no one in the place

just the  
printer and  
me

we hope  
all the  
fraternities

had a  
white  
xmas



## SCOPE To Present Jacques Labrecque

This Wednesday evening, March 9th, SCOPE will present Canada's foremost French folk-singer, Jacques Labrecque. He will unveil his mastery of "les chansons du Canada" at Redpath Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Born at St. Benoit, Quebec, the first music he heard was the oldest of French folksongs. Brought up between the forests of the north shore and the mighty St. Lawrence-river, the land and its songs impressed themselves on him. As the sweep of French Canadian folklore gradually opened to him, Jacques Labrecque found his true vocation early in life; to interpret these songs in the most authentic spirit, to transmit their message to other Canadians, to bring back some of these songs to their origins in France, and to generally spread French Canadian folksongs far and wide beyond the borders of Canada.

In addition to extensive field work of French Canada, Jacques Labrecque went only to authentic sources in his personal research as Dr. Marius Barbeau, the renowned anthropologist, and many others.

The various recordings by Jacques Labrecque of folksongs constitute a sort of geographical introduction to Canada, for they

are the very spirit of the people. His singing evokes the various emotions of French Canadians, their sorrows and joy, their pioneering spirit, with all their fervour and romance. Jacques Labrecque is a perfect ambassador at large for French Canada, a spokesman and a brilliant performer all in one.

Jacques Labrecque offers a distinctively versatile type of entertainment. Along with a rich baritone voice, his ready wit, his expressively mobile countenance, his supreme ability as a mime, raconteur and satirist have all contributed to make each of his professional appearances an outstanding success. Fluently bilingual, he is equally at home with an English or French speaking audience.

Jacques Labrecque's aim, is to instill the French Canadian culture and living element in all the people he sings to.

SCOPE has brought Pete Seeger and Josh White to McGill in past years; let us hope Jacques Labrecque will be as great a success as these folk artists.

Tickets are available at the McGill Union at \$0.75 for students and \$1.25 for public, or at the door Wednesday night.

## CUSAC and SCOPE Present Exhibit

The Canadian University Students' Arts Committee, and SCOPE will jointly sponsor an exhibition of Contemporary Canadian Drawings in Tyndale Hall, Redpath Library, from March 21 to April 2. The Exhibition, originally scheduled to open on March 7, has been postponed due to the late arrival at Tyndale Hall of the special Chopin Centenary Exhibit from Poland.

Twenty Canadian artists, including Alfred Pelland, E.J. Hughes, Ghitta Caiserman, Jordi Bonet, Stanley Cosgrove, Goodridge Roberts, Gerard Tremblay and others, will be represented by between two and three monochromatic drawings each, in various media. The Exhibition, which is open to the public, is the first of its kind to be presented by CUSAC since it became part of the National Federation of Canadian University Students last fall.

CUSAC was founded in 1957 by Gyde Shepherd of McGill and Remi Mayrand of the U. of M., with the idea of bringing the Arts closer to university students on a national level. It is hoped that a similar exhibition of drawings in an expanded form will tour the major universities of Canada next fall and winter as part of the CUSAC Art exchange programme.

The coming exhibit, while quite coincidentally composed of a majority of the works of Quebec artists is fairly representative of the best work being done in Canada today in this field. Most people will be familiar with the artists' works in oils, but by comparison their drawings are little known.

A complimentary programme will list the artists participating, and the panels will carry brief biographical notes on each artist and his work.

The Exhibit will be open during the regular library hours, and the committee urges interested students from all faculties to take time out to view it.

## DOROTHEA

or

### Vanity Unchecked

by ROBERT MOORE

The discordant jangle of the alarm-clock roused Dorothea from her light, nervous slumber. She arose from her magnificent four-poster in her perpetual early morning trance and walked, or perhaps stumbled, towards the pink wall on the other side of the room. She glared at a tiny electric eye in the middle of the

pink sea before her. In a moment a panel rolled obediently aside to reveal a vast and expensive wardrobe — the necessity of every young modern and the result of many tiring hours of choosing and rejecting in the fashionable salons of Sherbrooke St., Bloor St., and Fifth Avenue. She pulled a mauve dress from the rack and dropped

(Continued on page 13)

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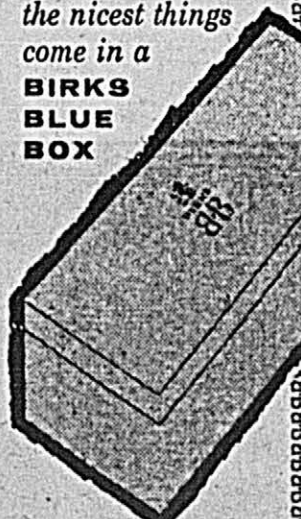
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## An Unhurried View

# "Concepts of Maturity"

by KEITH OLIVER

One of the most common sources of misunderstanding occurs when we attempt to describe concepts in terms of attributes which are foreign to the concepts. The criteria of maturity in our society is chronological age, and yet age itself has little to do with maturity. The person who is 21, though completely irresponsible, is given the right to drive a car. On the same grounds the person who failed kindergarten three times before giving up school altogether, and who has yet lived long enough to reach the voting age, is given the right to voice his opinion in the government of his country.

The basic assumption of our society is that experience brings maturity. This assumption is wrong on two points. First, with few exceptions, it is experience in the formative years, rather than experience in later years, that determines whether a person will mature or not. Second, experience per se contributes little toward maturity. Experience to the mature mind is a source of wealth and new understanding, to the immature mind it is the source of new anxieties and prejudices.

Maturity is the state of active behavior in which one is able to face and resolve problems in a self-confident and responsible manner. It is the realization that the human individual is not self-contained but must for his own good live a full and purposive life in a world of different and conflicting ideals.

H. A. Overstreet ("The Mature Mind", published W. W. Norton & Co.) in his interesting analysis of the mature individual in North American society, sights other findings of Psychology relevant to maturity. For example the idea of arrested development or fixation in the growth of the individual. This the finding "that

whenever, in the formative years of life, an intense emotional conflict is left unresolved, it does not disappear but remains as a festering element that later takes the form of a severe emotional disturbance or of a pervasive uneasiness in the handling of life". It is imperative that a human being come to terms with such a problem before a full development of character is achieved.

The absence of maturity in the majority of the population is painfully obvious. Among the more evident indications of its existence there number: jealousy, which is a form of self pity and retarded development of the individual personality; ignorance, stemming from a negative attitude towards knowledge and the importance of acquiring necessary knowledge; irresponsibility, which includes refusing to participate willingly in the duties of common existence and to participate creatively in the bettering of life; the inability to communicate expressively and precisely with others; the self-conscious and unwholesome attitude toward sexual relations; egocentricity and the lack of sincere humility; the inability to see the world as a world of intricate mutual relationships outside of

one's limited personal existence.

An important development of the understanding of maturity is seen in modern theories about human misbehavior. In pre-psychological ages, two theories prevailed. Still in influence, though soon to give way to the new maturity-based theory, they determine the things we do to encourage desirable and to discourage undesirable behavior.

The "goodness-badness" theory holds that men do evil because there is evil in them. The "knowledge-ignorance" theory implies that the human being has powers which, if they are properly developed, will make him see what is right and therefore naturally impel him to do what is right.

Modern psychologists disagree with both theories. With the "goodness-badness" theory because they believe that specific instances of behavior cannot be isolated but must be included within the context of the individual personality. With the "knowledge-ignorance" theory because they are certain that knowledge by itself is not enough to redeem life from bewilderment and folly. It is enough only in constellation with other powers.

The new theory, developed in the light of psychological findings, is called the "maturity-immaturity" theory and emphasizes the fully developed, individual personality — the mature person. It is seen that human misbehaviors are immature ways of solving problems that should be solved in ways that are mature.

There are in fact no new truths. All the necessary truths have been spoken. The difficulty lies in the fact that a mature truth told to an immature mind ceases to be that same truth. Immature minds take from this truth only what immature minds can assimilate. The possibilities in the dreamed-of mature world, either a personal or universal one, are unlimited.

Undoubtedly any personal effort or sacrifice involved in attaining such a world would be a wise investment.

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from page 12

## Dorothea

it on the floor where it all but disappeared from view in the luxuriant white fur.

Twenty minutes later, Dorothea was seated at her vanity table. A colourful array of jars, potions, and exotic perfumes awaited her use. A half an hour later she was at the breakfast table and at five minutes past nine she swept through the Rod-dick Gates puffing furiously at her Du Maurier and swathed in a costly green corduroy coat.

Her eyelids seemed to her unusually heavy today-too much eyeshadow again. She must try to use less in the future. Would she ever forget the time when it melted and became so sticky on contact with her false eyelashes that she spent most of the day in a state of semi-blindness, stumbling into this person and that? On the way up to the Arts Building, Dorothea tried several different variations of her brilliant smile on passing acquaintances. Mincing up the steps in her olive green pumps, on her way to a Moyse Hall lecture for which she would be fashionably late, she selected the smile which would be her standard one for today, her tenth day at McGill.

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## HYPO

Editor's Note: The following is the text of a speech made to McGill students recently by a purely hypothetical local politician and Potential Prime Minister of Canada (PPM), Mr. Hank Franley.

It is with tongue in cheek (and as you know I have a lot of both) that I come before you McGill students this day to tell you about HYPO. Now, HYPO is well known to most photographers: it strips the unexposed, undeveloped silver from a photographic emulsion. But in politics, HYPO stands for Hypocritical Political Opposition which strips the unexposed gold and silver from you the emulsified taxpayers. And how do I know about this? Well, if you want to know more about political immorality, give me a chance.. (applause).. to familiarize you with these Hypocritical Political Opposition parties... (razz).. and how these Hypocritical Opposition parties... (razz).. got hold of some baseball bats and got \$1,000 per head per capita for using my noggin as a baseball. Just look at my head: It is neither dolichocephalic, brachycephalic, nor even cepha-

lic. It has been banged into all shapes by the hypocritical political opposition (razz) parties. (Applause). Looks like we're not gonna have any trouble with this crowd, boys. Now, you know I feel sorry for those hired-punks with the baseball bats who broke my window. Broke my window! They weren't going by the rules in the book. What book? MY book, boys, MY book. No other book counts, do they? The law books you say? But who makes the laws? The hypocritical political opposition... (razz)... parties? (Hear, hear). Of course, the hypocritical political (razz) opposition (oyez, oyez) parties! Of course, I'm not against parties, we have'em all the time, but (banging table) I AM AGAINST HYPO (razz). I have originated this squareheaded system of statistics. I want to become your good fran. I believe in studence.

## the coming of night

When night falls and the harsh sounds of civilisation are stilled, the cool candour and the logic of the stars mocks, when once they twinkled and winked encouragement. The blazing meteors in the skies are taunts, that tear — and bleed anew — the scars healed by the sun. Phantom shadows twist and roll and move again to break and form demoniac shapes in the night! They cannot stand the light of day and disappear with the dawn. Even so — the nights are long — everyday I dread the coming of night.

T. N.

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# For the Femmes

by CECILE KALIFON  
Women's Sports Editor

Another *Daily* year has flown by and with it goes "For the Femmes". It was a year of tournaments, consolations, hopes, despair, disappointments, joys. In short, it was a year no different from other years.

Marie McDougall and Anne Lafleur, repeating their performance for the third year in a row, walked off with the Intercollegiate Tennis Crown. The Intramural Championship went to Barbara Mair.

## ARCHERY

The Archery Club continued to hold tournaments despite of sparse attendance during the fall. However it failed to enter a team in the intercollegiate meet; there were not enough archerettes of intercollegiate calibre to represent McGill.

In mid-October the Soccer squad embarked on their exhibition games with Macdonald College, and, as in past years, just could not break through Mac's winning skein.

While the Soccerettes were dashing and kicking on the muddy Lower Campus, the synchronized swimmers were rehearsing for the Water Show in the green waters of the Currie pool. The wet spectacle, "Art Has Many Faces" was presented twice, the second night as part of Athletics Night 1. Nancy Keare wrote and directed the script.

McGill's speed swimming team came close this year but once again, not close enough. Pauline McCullagh continued to turn in outstanding performances for the crew and brought honour to McGill in numerous meets this year.

## BASKETBALL AGAIN

The Women's Open Basketball League kicked off late in November.

This year McGill dropped one of her entries in the Senior Section. Once again the "Y" took first place, the Intercollegiate honours went to Western for the third straight year while McGill placed in third slot.

The Volleyball team performed poorly in the intercollegiate meets, as they lost all their matches.

Arts and Science finished on top of the heap this year in Intramural hockey. Linda L'Aventure, as president of the hockey Club continued the trend set by Mary Robertson 1958-1959 prez. by scoring the majority of the goals.

## SKIERINAS

McGill's skierinas held their own in competitions this year despite the loss of Brigitte Schluderman, a stalwart of previous years. An up and coming skier, Claudia Bierman was added to the lanes and turned in solid performances. Nora Altman, Gail Eakin and Marie McDougall were once again selected to wear the "Red and White" colours.

The Intramural Ski Day was cancelled this year after two attempts.

## BADMINTON

The Badminton Club took on a new look this year, with the addition of Coach Toni Proyer to the ranks. The courts on Tuesday and Thursday nights were filled to capacity and besides increasing intramural participation the club was able to enter a team in the Murray League, a city circuit.

The Intercollegiate team placed third out of five squads; however all the players were in their first or second year this may indicate that McGill will have a winning squad in the very near future.

The Squash Club lost its key members and, as a result, a complete revamping of the club is in stock for next year.

## RECREATIONALLY

The Modern Dance Club performed in Moyst Hall for the first time in four years. The performance of a talented group of girls under the direction of Miss T. Wagner, was rated excellent.

The Carnabellies or Carnival Chorus Line proved to be one of the highlights of Forum Night. Andrea Hill, choreographer showed originality and imagination in writing the show and Barb Jessop in solo showed that there was much untapped talent in McGill.

The cheerleaderettes took to cheering at Hockey games and the Redmen won a few.

And so, goodbye to the persevering athletes, the energetic presidents, the efficient managers, the hardworking coaches, and the women behind it all.

# Tests Show Incapability

Extensive research carried on over the last four years at the University of Iowa has demonstrated conclusively that the modern woman is incapable of withstanding the rigours of tackle football.

Doctors Happy and Rank, who spent the past four years studying every type of strain-mental, moral, social, economic, historical, emotional, cultural, psychological, musical, anthropological, philosophical, physical, and otherwise-placed on women engaged in the pastime, stated sometime about a year ago, "Without reserve, we may assert that our thesis has been borne out by our experiments. Modern woman is not able to play tackle football."

The doctors emphasized two specific weaknesses: the inability of the knee tendons to withstand the impact of body contact and the "psychological barrier caused by an irrational social prejudice which has perpetuated the fictitious axiom that women are the weaker sex".

The doctors, elated by their present success, are contemplating a similar research into touch

football, realizing, of course, that it is a much more touchy subject.



# WAA Open Meeting At 1

The WAA will hold its last open meeting of the year today at 1 pm in the RVC Common room.

Two important items will be featured on the agenda: the election of officers and constitutional changes.

## POSTS OPEN

The positions of Secretary, Treasurer, Recreational Activities Chairman and Women's Athletic Board Representative will be elected by a majority vote from the meeting. The Secretary and Treasurer, according to the constitution, should be in second year, "preferably"; however, students from other years will be permitted to contend for the position. The Recreational Activities Chairman may be in any year, but first students and those lacking experience are discouraged to contest the post.

The Women's Athletic Board Representative is open to any woman undergraduate.

Although nominations for the above posts have been called for in the *Daily*, nominations will still be accepted from the floor.

## CONSTITUTION CHANGE

A change in the WAA constitution today will separate the powers of the Publicity Chairman and the Women Sports Editor. As the constitution now reads, the Women's Sports Editor of the *Daily* serves as the Publicity Chairman of the WAA. This is not in consonance with the *Daily* constitution which prohibits the presence of a publicity agent on the staff of the newspaper.

The proposed amendment will provide for a publicity agent chairman, appointed by the WAA,

# Grout, Pound Star

The famous swimming rivals Cameron Grout and Richard Pound continued their record-breaking careers last Friday night at the University of Toronto Water Carnival.

One highlight of the evening was the 50 yard freestyle event, in which both swimmers smashed the Canadian record of 23.0 seconds. Grout edged ahead of Pound with a time of 22.8 to a time of 22.9 for his rival.

In the 100 yard butterfly Grout established himself as Canada's finest at this distance as he chalked up a new Canadian record of 58.2 seconds. Pound, in only his second try at this event was close second. The old record was 58.5 seconds.

A new OQAA and pool record of 2 minutes 11.3 seconds was set by Grout in the 220 yard individual medley. Pound placed second in his first try at this event.

Grout and Pound broke the pool record for the 100 yard freestyle with Grout winning in 51.1 seconds, one-tenth of a second ahead of Pound.

and a Women's Sports — Editor appointed by the *Daily*. The latter will represent the newspaper on the WAA. With this change, the Women's Sports Editor will be relieved of the added overall responsibility of the WAA, which includes posters, charts, and fly sheets.

In addition the WAA will gain the benefit of having an impartial observer on the paper who is free to criticize and hence to improve the WAA programme.

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# Basketbelles Place Third For Bronze Baby

McGill's squad placed third with two points in a round robin Basketball tournament for the Bronze Baby at Queen's this weekend.

Playing against three entries, Western, Toronto, and Queen's the team was able to register only one victory, 29-25, at the expense of Queen's. They lost to Western 61-53 and Toronto 32-25.

Western captured the Bronze Baby with 6 markers, two ahead of Toronto. McGill was next and Queen's, without a victory was grounded in the cellar. Next year the Bronze Baby will be at stake in the University of Toronto.

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# Sport Year On Parade

## FOOTBALL

The '59 version of the Redmen football team was quite a disappointment as they went through a winless season. The team's obvious weakness in the reserve lines was one of the major factors in the team's poor showing. Because of this weakness six players, Hanson, Steff, Moore, Maczko, Tucker, and Harasominowicz were slated for two way duty most of the season. Again and again the lack of offensive power became McGill's downfall. Their offensive attacks, if you could call them attacks, came in spurts, never in sustained drives. However, although the team's record was a big letdown, the performances of all-stars Harasominowicz, Steff and Hanson, as well as the play of Irvin, were outstanding throughout the season. Joe Irvin maintained a high position among the league's leading scorers, finishing seventh in the individual standings. Bill Mitchell of Western, with his magical toe, was the leader with 25 points. It should be noted that injuries to such key players as end Gord Merritt, half-

back Willie Lambert, and Jack Behrman, plagued coach Coulter throughout the year.

Following a setback at the hands of Queens by a 16-12 margin, which came on the heels of a degrading 42-1 loss to the defending league champion Toronto Blues, the McGill boys won a tremendous moral victory in going down to an 11-7 defeat against the University of Western Ontario Mustangs. The Redmen outplayed the boys from Ontario most of the way. Carl Hanson led the Redmen's ground attack while Joe Irvin and wingback Johnny Moore made a variety of "Hal Patterson plus" catches. Quarterback Johnny Roberts finally uncovered his throwing arm, which up to that point in the season had been rather disappointing. However, McGill was just on the wrong side in the lucky-breaks department, and therefore had to settle for merely a moral victory.

The team continued to show improvement as the season progressed, but when it came to notching a victory they couldn't buy a win. After their second consecutive defeat to Western, the Redmen took on Queens for a second time. Although inside the Gael's 15-yard line four times, they failed once more to capitalize and went down to a 6-1 defeat. This game decided McGill's final fate in the league standings, namely that last place in the intercollegiate standing was the Redmen's for keeps. Once again, statistically McGill played well enough to win, but on the field they just could not transform the statistics into victory. Again, this time against Toronto, McGill's defense stood up well, but their offense moved with the strength of an undernourished kitten. The final result, another defeat. This 23-0 loss to the Blues closed out the football season at McGill in the same fashion in which it began.

McGill suffers heavily this year. Twelve men will not return next year. Biggest losses are ends Gord Merritt and Bob Tucker, both of whom will be using the

slide rule professionally next year, and Joe Irving, who may be seen in gold next year. Irvin is presently thinking of going into law and attending Queen's next year.

In summing up the "Kometments" on the '59 football season, to use a rather trite but appropriate evaluation, Coach Coulter should be looking optimistically toward next year's season, since the team has no where to go but UP.

## BASKETBALL

The Redmen basketball team recently closed out a disappointing season. Many games were lost by a few points in the closing minutes, and it is felt that with a little luck the team could have placed a lot higher than it did.

The team placed last in the intercollegiate league and second in the city league. Unfortunately, the Redmen didn't start playing their best until the end of the year, when they defeated Sir George, the city champs, by the score of 50-45. In other matches against Sir George the Redmen were squeezed out in the last few minutes.

Stickouts on this year's team include John Moore, Gary Ulrich, Moose Limonchik, and Ben Shore, (who came on strong near the end of the game to help pick up the general performance of the team, but too late to make any great difference in the final standings).

## SQUASH

The Redmen squash team came through with championship play this year to cop three Canadian intercollegiate titles in all. The squash set-up at McGill is the finest of any University in the country and results were finally obtained to prove this. The squash courts at the gym are open to all, and many students took part for mere exercise or for higher ambitions.

The team copped the intercollegiate championship behind coach Al Mulloy and key players Ross Adair and Tony Lafleur. Adair

took the singles intercollegiate championship and paired up with Lafleur to win the doubles championship.

## SWIMMING

This winter proved to be the biggest and best for the Redmen swim team, as they thrived under the wonderful coaching of Ross Firth and the inspiring swimming of Cameron Grout and Richard Pound.

The boys started training last fall and worked themselves up to such a peak that they were the most feared entry in the many meets in which they swam. With Pound and Grout leading the way, they often took the lion's share of first place points only to be felled by the lack of depth which would have ultimately enabled them to sweep all honours.

It would of course be unfair to talk about a winning aquatic crew without paying special tribute to the "Water Wizards". These two showed themselves to be greatest team combination that this country has ever seen. Between the two of them, they set numerous records and showered honour and respect upon themselves and McGill.

It would also of course be folly to completely forget the fine efforts put in by such fellows as Christie Mills, Peter Rees, Dave Sherwood and Al MacDougall. This half dozen will be back in the Red

and White harness next season and their horizons seem unlimited.

## GYMNASTICS

The opening of the '59-'60 gymnastic season saw 10 potential gymnasts turning out regularly under the watchful eye of Coach Jack King. The team soon shaped up into something which looked quite promising. Messrs R. Coley, E. Schwartz, D. Hamilton and T. Ham made up the nucleus with strong support from J. Mackintosh, J. Blatchford and Gary Birdgroff.

The first competition pitted the McGill gymnasts against an all-star team which was picked from the surrounding high schools of Montreal. Fortunately McGill was able to save face, but the win was not an easy one. Two weeks later saw the McGill team at the University of Toronto for the annual Intercollegiate competition. It was tragic. In spite of the better-than-average performances by Schwartz, Hamilton, and Ham, we lost by quite a substantial score.

Apart from the fact that Toronto had an unusually high standard of gymnastics, McGill could have reduced the large difference in scores had our team been more experienced in competition. This experience is important to all sports, but it is very life-blood of gymnastics.

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## Elections

(Continued from page 3)

joined on the executive by Lex Harrington, First Vice-President; John Eberts, Second Vice-President; Laurie Rogers, Secretary; and Peter Johnstone, Athletics Representative.

Harvey Yurofsky, a second-year law student, was chosen president of the Law Undergraduate Society in elections held last Thursday. Newly-elected vice-president is Marcel Massé; secretary-treasurer is David Angus. Pierre Hogue was acclaimed as athletic representative.

As its first major improvement, the new executive is planning a "big switch" to pastel shades of toilet paper in both the men's and women's washrooms.



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Indeed you are, but —

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You're so right. I might.

Then I have a suggestion. Lock me up right away in a Savings Account at the BNS. I'll be safe there and if you miss me you can always gloat over the balance I make in your bank book.

True.

Another thing you could do later on is get me some company in there. Like a percentage of your allowance each week. Soon we'll be a crowd of happy ten-spots and start earning you dividends. . . oh, dear!

What's the matter now?

I've just thought. When your bank book shows a really big balance you're bound to want to buy something expensive, like a car — and me and my friends are going to get spent.

Take comfort, old ten-spot, — when you are spent it will be only on something really worthwhile.

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# Pucksters Beat Blues Again

by LENNY FLANZ

A tie-breaking goal by Jim Grant at 7:07 of the overtime period gave the Redmen their third victory of the season as they downed Toronto to Varsity 4-3. It was a thrilling climax for the Redmen for whom the third period had been an overpowering stumbling block all year.

This match marked the second consecutive time this winter that McGill had beaten the powerhouse Blues (who seemed to experience a power failure) on their own ice and you would have to go back quite a few years to remember the equalization of this feat. This match marked the second game this week that the pucksters played away from home. After coming back from their first venture to Quebec, the club had only a few hours stopover in Montreal before they continued on their way to Toronto, a train-weary group of athletes. Playing without the services of Mike Richards, proven defensive bulwark, Coach Ken Murray brought up slim, red-headed Ted Evans from the intermediates. For someone getting his first taste of Senior competition Evans accounted for himself very well.

## THREE DEFENSEMEN

Splitting the defensive work between three players and add to this, the fact that Jack Robson, was nursing a bad ankle, could have spell disaster for McGill. However, the key to the puzzle was Leo Konyk who made his presence felt more than ever: Leo played the full seventy minutes, (10 minutes overtime), without coming to the bench for even a few minutes rest. Pacing himself well, Konyk came up with what was un-

doubtedly his finest game of the year.

Rookie Evans was on the ice for at least forty minutes, and although he did make a few mistakes, he covered up well for them and showed that he should be a real help to them next year.

Dave Lee, another inter player, was also brought up to bolster the ranks, but didn't see much action. In all fairness to Toronto, it must be mentioned that Jim Murchee and Harry Neale did not dress for the game, as Varsity coach Jack Kennedy decided to give some of his rookies a chance.

## FIRST TEN MINUTES

For the first ten minutes of the game McGill couldn't seem to get uncorked, and with the exception of two or three plays, Varsity dominated the play, so much so, that even when Toronto was penalized, it was difficult to discern just who had the penalty. During one of the few penetrations into the Toronto end, Leo Konyk lifted a rising floater from just inside the blue line. The puck appeared to be headed over the cage, but to the surprise of goalie Bob Giroux, the disk flitted right past out stretched his glove into the uppermost corner of the net.

Toronto roared right back, however, and thirty-seven seconds later Gord Epp mislaid on a shot and instead of a sizzler sent a slow thrust skimming along the ice. The rubber never left the ice, but Heron was completely screened by players in front of the net, and never saw it.

A holding penalty to Epp, at 13:02, left the Blues shorthanded, but once again Toronto never missed the man disadvantage. Capitalizing on a defensive goof, Howie Roth and Captain John MacDonald broke in on Heron and scored. Jim Grant potted the equalizer less than a minute later and for the remainder of the period the play was equally divided between the two teams.

Toronto wasted not time getting underway in the second frame. Before the scant crowd was seated, MacDonald scored his second goal at 1:05. However, Hutchison bottled it up on a counter assisted by Peters at 2:05.

## PLAY RESUMES

Play resumed at a fast clip with Toronto having a slight edge. The Blues had one goal disallowed following a goal-mouth scramble. The remainder featured penalties as the main attraction. At about the 8 minute mark Jim Grant was breaking in alone with Toronto's Jim Simpson striving to reach him. Simpson couldn't catch Grant and failing this, he speared Grant in the face, drawing blood. Grant retired to the dressing room to take three stitches in his lip and Simpson was banished to the stocks for five minutes.

At the 14 minute mark John McLernon went off for two minutes and at 15:25 Alex Herron and the referee exchanged pleasantries. Alex came out on the losing end as he was awarded a ten minute misconduct which was served by John Gilfillan.

In the third Toronto opened up fast again. Star forward Howie Roth broke in alone but Herron came up with a great save. Toronto dominated the play in this period, missing many good opportunities and hitting the goal post on at least two occasions. All wasn't bad luck though as Alex Herron came through with one of his finest showing this season. With barely three seconds left in the frame he came up with a key save, robbing the Blues of a certain goal.

## TWO OVERTIME PERIODS

With only a brief rest the two five minutes overtime periods began and as pressure mounted the Redmen rose for the occasion and took charge of the situation. Konyk passed out to Irvin who set up Molson but Steve lifted it over the net.

At 7:07 on the same type of play, Jim Grant got his second goal of the night and the one which proved to be the winner. Toronto pressed hard but McGill threw up a defensive that completely frustrated the Blues. Heron had 39 shots to stop. Giroux at the other end, had only 21.

At least two Redmen won't be around when the teams line up next year. Joe Irwin, who has played hockey and football all four years he has been here, is off to Queens to study Law and he will probably be wearing the Gael's colours next year. Gordie Merrit who has earned a well deserved scholarship is off to England and will take over the Rugby spotlight from Pete Dawkins. Mike Richards is also graduating this year, but it is hoped that

Mike will be entering Law here and his services will not be lost.

A rumour has it that next year each team will play on home and home series with each Intercollegiate Club and the Championships will be decided by playoffs.

First Period		
1—McGill, Konyk .....		11.30
2—Toronto, Epp .....		12.07
(Hickens, Macdonald)		
3—Toronto, Macdonald (Reth) .....		13.04
4—McGill, Grant .....		13.00
Second Period		
5—Toronto, Macdonald .....		1.04
6—McGill, Hutchison (Peters) .....		2.03
Third Period		
No Scoring		
Overtime		
7—McGill, Grant .....		7.03
P W L T Pts		
Laval .....	14	13 1 0 30
Toronto .....	14	8 6 0 16
Queen .....	8	4 4 0 10
McGill .....	14	3 9 2 8
U. of M. ....	14	2 10 2 0
Queens plays 4-nt games		

Queens plays 4-pt. games.

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COMM.	63	82	71	57
DENT.	42	12	38	9
DIV.	45	1	16	0
MUSIC.	41	1	3	3
LAW.	48	12	60	37
ARCH.	66	15	31	36
GRAD. NURSES	59	25	18	5
PHYSIO	40	6	33	7
PARTIALS		2	2	0
(3 or more courses)				
TOTAL		643	1170	616
TOTAL % — 45.4%				

## Sportrait

# Morris Limonchik

by BOB COHEN

In the windup Sportrait of 1959-60 Morris Limonchik, trackman and basketball par excellence, comes into focus. McGill's "Moose" has really broken into the headlines only this year as a true "star".

To those who are at all familiar with track and field on the dominion level, the name of Limonchik is certainly not unknown. Morris has been one of Canada's finest "weight" men for several seasons. His name is certainly not obscure in local basketball circles as he has played for the University Settlement and this past season for the Redmen.

Morris was, from the very beginning, an outstanding all around athlete. In his years at The High School of Montreal, he participated in football, volleyball, basketball and track. He was so proficient at the latter that he was offered a full athletic scholarship to the University of Michigan. Morris spent

one semester there and then came home. The life of a school with twenty five thousand day students didn't appeal to him. He spent the remaining months working as a statistician on the St. Lawrence Seaway project.

Morris' first two years within the university were spent at MacDonald College with designs on a B. Ed. degree. In his first year there in 1957 he competed for McGill in the Canadian Intercollegiate track Championships. Here Moose started his reign of the shot and discus titles. He has been at the top ever since.

In basketball, Morris came into real prominence this past season as he played guard and forward for Ron Sharp and won a birth on the Quebec Olympic entry.

The future is quite set for the History and Biology major. After he leaves McGill in 1961 Morris will teach and work toward his Masters in Education.

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